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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXIII.—NO. 244

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1939

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Fair, with slowly rising tempera-  
ture in north portion tonight.  
Wednesday cloudy and warmer.

## EUROPEAN TENSION EASES; CONFERENCES HELD BY STATESMEN

Representatives From London  
and Moscow In Series  
Of Meetings

### PLAN A DECLARATION

Anglo-French-Soviet Declara-  
tion Aimed Against Ger-  
man Expansion

By International News Service

Tension in Europe eased off slightly  
today as statesmen from London to  
Moscow went into a series of confer-  
ences from which the next move may  
emerge.

Latest developments:

London.—Plans for an Anglo-  
French-Soviet declaration against Ger-  
man expansion in which as many as  
six other nations may join won wide-  
spread public support in Britain and  
France, as President Lebrun of  
France sped to London to pay state  
visits. British officials planned a  
series of vital talks with Foreign Min-  
ister Georges Bonnet.

Berlin.—Evidence that the Rome-  
Berlin axis stood the strain of Ger-  
many's seizure of Czechoslovakia is  
seen, as an Italian ambassador left  
for Rome with a message from Chancellor  
Hitler to Premier Mussolini, assuring  
him that their partnership still  
stands.

Paris.—France stepped up its de-  
fense industries to a 60-hour week  
basis and refused to permit German  
representatives to occupy Czech con-  
sulates in France.

Kaunas.—Extraordinary meeting of  
Lithuanian parliament called to dis-  
cuss Memel crisis.

Moscow.—Reported that Soviet Rus-  
sia will permit her commercial rela-  
tions with Germany to collapse.

LONDON, Mar. 21.—The first flush  
of official enthusiasm over possibility  
of a coalition of democracies to "stop  
Hitler" dulled today as London turned  
itself to the tasks of according a  
royal welcome to President and Mrs.  
Albert Lebrun of France.

Of Anglo-French solidarity there  
has never been the slightest doubt.

MOSCOW, Mar. 21.—Reports that  
Rumania and Poland have asked Sov-  
iet Russia for aid against Nazi aggres-  
sion were officially denied here today.

LONDON, Mar. 21.—Accompanied by  
French Foreign Minister Georges Bon-  
net, and an imposing delegation, the  
President and his wife visited Victo-  
ria station at three p. m. (10 a. m.,  
eastern standard time) and were greeted  
by King George and Queen Elizabeth.  
Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain  
and members of the cabinet.

## Governor James Names County Assistance Board

HARRISBURG, Mar. 21.—Governor  
James last night named and sent to  
the Senate for confirmation the fol-  
lowing as members of the Bucks  
County Assistance Board:

Mrs. Lillian Williams, Langhorne;  
Mrs. N. Pamela Clymer, Chalfont;  
Mrs. Elizabeth Mercer Roberts, South-  
ampton; J. Latta Jones, Doylestown  
(re-appointment); Mrs. Leanne  
Leator, Riegelsville; Mrs. Edith  
Weamer, Quakertown; Dr. John T.  
Shaffer, Sellersville.

## Mrs. R. Ferguson Is Feted On Anniversary

Mrs. William Gillies, Wilson avenue,  
entertained friends, Thursday evening,  
at cards, when the birthday anni-  
versary of Mrs. Robert Ferguson was  
celebrated, which was a complete sur-  
prise to her. Prizes were won by Mrs.  
Douglass Johnson and Mrs. Charles  
Elliott. A lunch was served, table  
decorations being in keeping with St.  
Patrick's Day. Favors were small  
baskets of candies.

Those attending: Mrs. Angus Gil-  
lies, Sr.; Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mrs.  
Charles Elliott, Mrs. Marvin Collins,  
Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr.; Mrs. Douglass  
Johnson, Mrs. Frank Murphy.

## Ready to Fight Forest Fires

HARRISBURG, Mar. 21.—An army of  
forest fire fighters—50,000 strong—  
was being mobilized today for action  
in the field. Forest areas, particularly  
in the southern section of Pennsylv-  
ania, were reported to be as dry as a  
tinder box because of recent weather  
conditions.

Towermen were already on duty in  
a number of forest fire observation  
stations. Should the weather remain  
as favorable for forest fires as it is  
now, by April 1st all of the State's  
144 towers will be manned, it was an-  
nounced.

### SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of Bristol Ladies'  
Bowling League is scheduled for to-  
morrow evening at 7.30 at the Bristol  
Recreation Center. It is announced  
that it is important that all members  
attend this session.

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 2.44 a. m.; 3.03 p. m.  
Low water ..... 10.00 a. m.; 10.20 p. m.

## Play Cast and Guild Members Enjoy Dinner

The Players Guild of First Baptist  
Church enjoyed a turkey dinner last  
evening at seven o'clock in the Sun-  
day School room of the church. Thirty  
attended, including Guild members  
and members of the cast. This affair  
was given in celebration of the suc-  
cessful play recently staged.

Mrs. Gilbert Lovett prepared the  
dinner. The group presented Mrs.  
Lovett with a bouquet, presentation  
being made by Miss Winifred Tracy.  
Music, games and a social time fol-  
lowed.

## IMPORTANT BEANFIELD RAISES SPECULATION

News Correspondent Travels  
10 Hours By Horse and  
Afoot to Colombia Patch

### A POSSIBLE AIR - FIELD

(Note: H. R. Knickerbocker  
traveled 10 hours by motor, by  
horse and by foot to look at a  
beanfield because it may be "the  
most important beanfield in the  
world." Not because of its beans,  
cultivated by Japanese, but be-  
cause it is a perfect potential  
airfield and within three hours'  
flying distance of the Panama Can-  
al. Knickerbocker discusses  
beans vs. Japanese military plans  
in this article.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent  
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part strictly prohibited)

CALI, COLOMBIA, Mar. 21.—(INS).—  
Four hundred and twenty flying miles  
from the Panama Canal I sat today on  
a Colombian horse and looked out over  
two square miles of Japanese bean-  
field. The field was absolutely level,  
the earth was firm. The beans were of  
the ground variety and, now in bud,  
would when ready for harvesting make  
a carpet about the thickness of long  
grass over the whole plantation. All  
the year round the two square miles  
would be unobstructed by any phase of  
the crop.

A few Japanese farm laborers chop-  
ped clods silently and only looked up  
a brief moment at the spectator. They  
were obviously not aviators. They and  
their comrades seemed truly to be in-  
terested only in beans, but the interest  
of any American spectator at their  
field must turn to aviation.

Because the beanfield here could ac-  
commodate a fleet of 500 airplanes  
without crowding, and because any  
medium fast warplane could reach the  
Panama Canal from here in less than  
three hours, and because the field is  
remote from any except calculated ob-  
servation, and because it belongs to a  
little group of Japanese who have  
made of it a tiny part of Japan, the  
beanfield is certainly the most inter-  
esting beanfield in the world for our  
defense authorities.

It is the nearest outpost of the Jap-  
anese to the Panama Canal with the  
exception of the so-called cotton plan-  
tation at Puntarenas, Costa Rica,  
which is 120 miles nearer. From either  
field it is conceivable that Japanese  
warplanes, landed from aircraft car-  
riers several thousand miles out in the  
Pacific, could base attacks upon the  
Canal. But the beanfield here, twice  
the size of the Costa Rican "cotton  
field," and much more remote from  
observation, could be the more useful  
of the two. In the bordering strips of  
bamboo jungle there are better hiding  
places for stores of airplane fuel and  
bombs than in the bare open field at  
Puntarenas.

American defense authorities regard  
both fields with deep suspicion. Hence  
the justification for so long a trip to be  
the first American newspaperman per-  
sonally to inspect both potential Jap-  
anese air bases. It took ten hours of  
motoring, horse-back riding, and walk-  
ing to reach and return from this one,  
located in the heart of the Cuaca River  
Valley, which Colombians call the big-  
gest and richest valley in South Amer-  
ica. Forty miles of auto roads through  
jungle flaming with great trees of  
crimson flowers, through feathery  
Continued on Page Four

## This Is Appreciation

(By "The Stroller")

Mrs. Joseph Talbot, Monroe  
street, feels that she does her good  
turn each day in feeding the num-  
erous "knights of the road" who  
call at her door. They usually say  
"Thank you," but one of them  
went a little farther than that last  
week.

Mrs. Talbot had already fed  
several throughout the week, and  
when one "wanderer" of middle  
age asked for a hand-out at the  
end of the week, she was a little  
discouraged, and silently admitted  
that the word is passed along  
when food is readily given.

But in usual generous fashion  
she prepared a meal and present-  
ed it after the man told of his  
great hunger.

A few days later from Philadel-  
phia came an attractive St. Pat-  
rick's postal mailed with no name,  
merely the street and number of  
Mrs. Talbot, but on the back was  
this:

"From the King of the Hoboes."

Courier Classified Ads bring results

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Alonzo H. Balderston, well-known  
farmer of Dolington, died Friday  
night at his home at the age of 81. He  
is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna L.  
Balderston; a daughter, Mrs. Olive  
Leedom, and a son, George.

Mr. Balderston was a director of the  
Newtown Title and Trust Company  
and took an active part in community  
and civic affairs.

The funeral will be held this after-  
noon at 2 o'clock from the Makefield  
Friends Meeting House, and interment  
will be made in the adjoining ceme-  
tery.

Pall bearers will be: William Hiff,  
George Griscom, Warren Slack, Ernest  
Balderston, Louis C. Leedom and W.  
Aubrey Merrick.

Organization of a 4-H club, pres-  
entation of merit awards and awarding  
of letters to the basketball teams were  
included among the activities at Buck-  
ingham High School recently.

Co-operating with Assistant County  
Agent William H. Wilson, Ralph T.  
Crowell, the local leader, organized the  
4-H club at a meeting held in the  
school building, here. Several of the  
fathers of the club members were in  
attendance.

The following officers were elected:  
President, Robert Neff; vice president,  
Robert Purdy; secretary and treasur-  
er, James Atkinson; reporter, Frank  
Heston, and game leader, Charles  
Fredericks.

Included in the organization will be  
capon, pig, strawberry and baby chick  
clubs. Boys who will become affiliated  
with the capon club are Martin Auer-  
back, James Atkinson and William  
Carr. Frank Heston and Wilmer and  
Charles Frederick will be associated  
with the pig club. Members of the  
strawberry club are Robert Neff,  
James Atkinson and Robert Purdy.  
William Yerkes is the lone member of  
the baby chick club.

Levi N. Allison, 82 years old, a re-  
tired engineer of the Pennsylvania  
Railroad, died Saturday at his home,  
111 Grove street, Morrisville, follow-  
ing a lengthy illness.

A resident of Morrisville for many  
years, Mr. Allison is survived by two  
daughters, Mrs. Michael L. Kelly, with  
whom he lived, and Mrs. Harvey Rue,  
of Prospect Heights; three sons, Paris,  
Charles and Percy; 13 grandchildren  
and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was a member of Bristol Lodge,  
No. 25, F. & A. M., and the Pennsylv-  
ania Railroad Relief Association.

The funeral will be held this after-  
noon at two o'clock, with the Rev.  
Charles H. Weller, of the Grace M. E.  
Church, officiating. Interment will be  
in Colonial Cemetery, Trenton.

Doylestown Fire Company was called  
out about 8 o'clock on Friday eve-  
ning to fight a fire in the home of Al-  
bert Buehrer, Doylestown Inn chef,  
on Turk Road, near Doylestown.

According to one of the firemen, the  
blaze, which damaged the second floor,  
may have started either from defect-  
ive wiring or a defective fire place.  
The damage is estimated between \$300  
and \$500.

## MORRISVILLE COUNCIL WANTS BRIDGE REMOVED

Question To Be Taken Up  
With Public Utility Com-  
mission In Near Future

### OTHER BORO. AFFAIRS

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 21.—Borough  
council is going to again take up the  
question of having the bridge over the  
canal on West Bridge street removed.  
It is believed that with the handing  
down of the decision of the State Su-  
preme Court a short time ago as to the  
ownership of the canal that perhaps  
the bridge may be removed.

Common Council voted to take the  
matter up with the Pennsylvania Pub-  
lic Utility Commission and if neces-  
sary ask for a hearing on the matter.  
Several efforts were made in the past  
to have this span removed but because  
of the railroad spur which runs in the  
bed of the canal to supply coal to a  
local dealer, the State Highway De-  
partment objected to a grade crossing  
at this point because it was on the  
Lincoln Highway or U. S. Route 1.

The borough officials and others in-  
terested in the removal of the bridge  
have held that the removal of the  
bridge and to place the railroad, siding  
at grade would not necessarily make  
this place a grade crossing in the  
sense where trains are operated at  
regular intervals. The spur is only  
used when cars of coal are shifted to  
the coal yard, it is claimed.

Residents of not only Morrisville but  
elsewhere have been greatly interested  
in having this bridge removed because  
of the dangerous condition it creates  
here. There have been a number of  
fatal accidents on this bridge because  
of its steep and narrow condition.

Officers of the Board of Health ap-  
peared before Common Council and  
requested that the borough enter into  
an agreement with the City of Trenton  
for the care of emergency cases of  
contagious disease. Officials of the  
Health Board who appeared before  
the municipal body stated that re-  
cently a patient died because it was  
impossible to get hospitalization in  
any of the hospitals in this section.

Nicholas Petrilo, Doylestown fire-  
man, asserted that the 200 gallon  
booster tank carried by the Doyle-  
stown fire apparatus was responsible  
for saving the structure.

"Home Training in Sex Education"  
was the subject upon which Dr. Allen  
H. Moore, Doylestown, addressed 53  
members and guests attending the  
meeting of the Warrington Juniors  
held at the home of Mrs. C. Erwin  
Mayer, Warrington.

Introduced by Mrs. George E. Klein,  
chairman of the program committee,  
Dr. Moore explained that it is impor-  
tant to have home training in sex  
education and that the subject must  
be taught in the proper manner.

Careful choice of playmates and  
healthy habits, said the well known  
County Seat physician, are also a part  
of the program of child education. He  
declared that if the subject is taught  
properly, sanely and soundly, good re-  
sults will be the outcome. In teaching  
the subject, said Dr. Moore, co-opera-  
tion and complete confidence within  
the family circle are required.

During the rather lengthy business  
session Miss Alva Miller and Mrs.  
Curtis Cameron were welcomed as new  
members. The club decided to become  
affiliated with the Bucks County As-  
sociation, Committee of '76. The nomi-  
nating committee also gave its report  
during the business session.

At the conclusion of Dr. Moore's  
talk the welfare committee conducted  
an informal shower.

## MERCHANTS TO CONDUCT SPRING VALUE EVENT

Mill Street Members Arrange  
For Big 3-Day Feature  
To Be Held Here

### SOME OF THE OFFERINGS

A Spring Value Event is to be con-  
ducted by members of the Mill Street  
Business Men's Association as an in-  
troduction to spring and the co-  
operating merchants have arranged a  
galaxy of offerings which will afford  
excellent opportunity to make spring  
purchases.

This special sales event will extend  
over a period of three days only—  
March 23rd, 24th and 25th. In the  
Courier tomorrow the merchants will  
have listed their first showing of  
spring needs.

A preview of the offerings show:  
A splendid inducement to supply the  
entire family with house slippers  
offered by Popkin's, 418 Mill street.  
This business establishment offers 20  
per cent discount on the entire stock  
of slippers for men, women, boys and  
girls. During the next three days only  
another fine offering at this store is  
an exceptionally low rate on ringless,  
first quality full-fashioned hosiery.

In the sportswear section of Kan-  
ter's Department Store, 400-02 Mill  
street, there are new Spring styles in  
women's and misses' sportsgoods.  
Offerings of blouses include rayon  
crepes, acetate rayons, and bengaline  
rayons; while the skirts which are  
very low in price are shown in flane-  
ls, tweeds, and shetlands. Some are  
pleated, others have gores, and some  
are shown in swing style.

Shoe bags displayed at Moffo's, "the  
Foot Comfort Shop," 311 Mill street,  
are discounted for the time of the  
sale at slightly more than 10 per cent.  
For those seeking a new supply of  
hosiery for the children, there are  
also excellent savings to be had at this  
store.

With the arrival of the first day of  
Spring, fishermen young and old are  
glad to note that the Checker Stores  
at 227 Mill street are featuring fresh  
water and salt water surf reefs, the  
former at 80 to 100 yards, and the lat-  
ter at 100 to 200 yards.

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## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

### Congress And The Crisis

Washington, March 20.  
UNQUESTION-  
ABLY the im-  
mediate effect  
in Washington  
of the Hitler  
conquest of  
Czechoslovakia,  
the abandon-  
ment of the ap-  
peasement pol-  
icy, the with-  
drawal of the  
French and  
British Ambas-  
sadors, the  
Chamberlain denunciation of Mr.  
Hitler as a liar and our own puni-  
tive steps amounting to an eco-  
nomic blacklisting of Germany,  
have been to strengthen the Presi-  
dent's big armament program to  
the point where resistance to most  
of it is negligible.

—  
The American people today are  
more inflamed against Hitler than  
they were against the Kaiser when



we entered the last war. Condemna-  
tion from the White House and  
State Department of the Nazi brut-  
ality is as sweeping and violent  
as any that came from official  
quarters in 1918. Yet there is a  
striking difference. In that day  
there was an overwhelming public  
sentiment for entering the war  
long before we did enter. Today,  
while Adolf has become with us  
a more universal scoundrel than  
Wilhelm, the desire to fight is con-  
spicuously absent.

—  
IT is quite plain that in the event  
of a general war it will take con-  
siderable flogging to get public  
sentiment to that point of eager  
participation on the side of Eng-  
land and France it reached twenty  
years ago, although it seems clear  
to many that it not only would be  
to our selfish interests to join  
them, but inevitable that we should  
in the end. The reasons for the  
popular reluctance do not have to  
be explained to those who reflect  
upon our experience in the last  
Continued On Page Three

## LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International  
News Service Leased  
Wires.

### School Faces Expulsion

Harrisburg, Mar. 21.—Berwick High  
School faced expulsion from the Penn-  
sylvania Interscholastic Athletic As-  
sociation today after refusing to meet  
Lower Merion High School in the  
Eastern Pennsylvania high school bas-  
ketball play-off tonight in Philadel-  
phia. Claiming that their players need-  
ed an extra day of rest, Berwick high  
school officials declined to play the  
game before tomorrow night.

Edmund Wicht, executive secretary  
of the P. I. A. A., however, immedi-  
ately designated Williamsport high  
school, defeated on Saturday by Ber-  
wick, to battle the Lower Merion team  
for the Eastern title and then meet  
a Western Pennsylvania high school  
for the State championship on Satur-  
day night.

### Public Hearing on Tax Measure

Harrisburg, Mar. 21.—The admin-  
istration emergency tax program—esti-  
mated to yield \$165,000,000 during the  
coming biennium—was to be given a  
public hearing today by the House  
Ways and Means Committee.

Dr. Leonard P. Fox, research di-  
rector of the State Chamber of Com-  
merce, and Walter Fuller, Philadel-  
phia, president of Curtis Publishing  
Company, were to appear before the  
committee.

Bills in the series and the amount of  
estimated revenue are: 7% corporate  
net income, \$52,660,000; half a cent  
tax on gasoline, \$28,640,000, 4 mills tax  
on intangible personal properties and  
corporate loans, \$24,000,000; cigar-  
ette tax, 2 cents on each pack of 20,  
\$22,300,000; 10% tax on liquor sold in  
state stores, \$15,000,000; gross re-  
ceipts, 12 mills, \$9,750,000; trust com-  
panies, bank shares and insurance  
company shares, \$6,400,000; bank  
shares, four mills, \$4,250,000.

### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

There will be a meeting of the ex-  
ecutive and ritualistic committees of  
the Women of the Moose, Bristol Chap-  
ter, No. 763, tonight at 8 o'clock, sharp,  
in the Moose Home. Members are  
asked to co-operate.

## FILE INVENTORIES IN SEVERAL ESTATES

Papers Are Recorded in Office  
of Register of Wills at  
Doylestown

### SEVERAL FROM HERE

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 21.—Inventor-  
ies have been filed in a number of  
estates in the office of the Bucks  
county Register of Wills. Included  
are:

William G. Anderson, Doylestown,  
Continued on Page Four

## Daughter Is Honored As Mother Stages A Party

Mrs. William Borchers, 2015 Wilson  
avenue, gave a surprise birthday  
party Saturday evening in honor of  
her daughter, Mrs. Helen Campbell.  
The evening was enjoyed playing  
games, followed by a midnight lunch.  
Mrs. Campbell received many gifts.

Those attending: The Misses Fran-  
cena McGee, Margaret McGee, Betty  
Gaffney, Katharine Perry; Arthur Jef-  
fries, Bristol; Albert Hoffman, Burl-  
ington, N. J.; William Daley, George  
White, George McPeck, Tacony.

## PROPOSES LEGISLATION TO TAKE OVER CANAL

Stockham Would Have High-  
way Dept. Take Over  
This Section

### TO BEAUTIFY PORTION

If legislation sponsored by Repre-  
sentative Thomas B. Stockham, of  
Bucks County, is favorably approved  
the State will take over the Pennsylv-  
ania Canal which runs from Slack-  
water Basin, north of the Lehigh Riv-  
er, near Easton, to Bristol.

Representative Stockham planned to  
introduce the measure at a session of  
the Legislature last night.

The bill stipulates that the portion  
of the canal from Easton to Yardley be  
in the custody and care of the State  
Department of Forests and Waters  
with a view of that department beauti-  
fying the banks of the stream, and  
that portion of the canal from Yardley  
to Bristol be in the custody and care  
of the State Department of Highways.

Assemblyman Stockham appeared  
before the chief engineer of the High-  
way Department with a view of having  
the canal bridge on Bridge street, Mor-  
risville removed and the Highway De-  
partment taking over that portion of  
the canal between Yardley and Bristol.

## Taylor-Cole Wedding Is Solemnized Here

Miss Janice Allie Cole, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole, 726 Wood  
street, and William H. Taylor, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor, 56 King  
avenue, Trenton, N. J., were married  
this morning at 11 o'clock in the pa-  
rsonage of First Baptist Church, Cedar  
street. The Rev. Howard L. Zepp,  
pastor, officiated, and the ceremony  
was attended by the immediate fami-  
lies.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Carl  
Adams, New Egypt, N. J., sister of  
the groom, and the best man was  
George Lord, Trenton, N. J.

The bride was attractive in a street-  
length dress of navy blue crepe fas-  
hioned on princess lines, short puffed  
sleeves and square neckline. Trim  
was of Chartruse. Her Navy blue  
straw hat with a brim was trimmed  
with Chartruse and a face veil, and  
her topper cloth coat, gloves, kid slip-  
pers and handbag matched her dress  
and hat. She wore a corsage of pink  
roses.

Mrs. Adams was attired in a navy  
blue crepe dress with Japonica tone  
accessories, and wore a corsage of red  
roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception  
was held at the home of the  
bride's parents, with the immediate  
families attending. The couple left  
for a honeymoon trip and will be away  
a few days. They will reside for a  
few weeks at the home of the groom's  
parents, and in May will take up  
their residence in Trenton, N. J.

## Young Women Gather For Session in Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 21.—The  
Sunday School class of Newportville  
Church, taught by Mrs. Kohler, met  
Tuesday evening at the home of Miss  
Elva Brambley for their monthly  
meeting.

Plans were made to visit their for-  
mer teacher, Mrs. Elsie Grimwood,  
who is now residing in Philadelphia.

After business a social time oc-  
curred. A solo was rendered by Miss  
Betty Conklin. Refreshments were  
served to: Mrs. Kohler, the Misses  
Thelma Hart, Alice Walters, Ella  
Potts, Betty Conklin, Elizabeth Craw-  
ford, Marie Purvin, Mary Jane Given,  
Ruth and Dorothy Gehrmann and Elva  
Brambley.

## "Look Me in the Eye" Is Staged For Boy Scouts

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 21.—For  
benefit of Boy Scout Troop, No. 1, a  
comedy play in three acts, "Look Me  
In the Eye" was splendidly played by  
a group of young people of Frankford,  
called "The Good Will Players," Fri-  
day evening, in the church basement.

The cast of characters was as fol-  
lows: Susie Smithers, the cook, Bea-  
trice Roe; Gideon Gumm, the garden-  
er, Robert Brovy; Lovice McLaurin  
and Kenneth McLaurin, a young mar-  
ried couple, Teddy Bookout and Gor-  
don Callon; Pernicious Peters, the  
porter, Dick Campbell; Anemia Peters,  
his sister, the maid, Margaret Evans;  
Francine Hoyt, a friend of the Mc-  
Laurins, Florence Bruce; Russell  
Logan, her fiance, George Adams;  
Professor Paxton, a professional  
hypnotist, George Neff; Rosita Gon-  
dalez, his fiancee, Jean Purs; Sap-  
pington Tuppy, Kenneth's uncle,  
Thomas Bleakley; Tabitha Todd,  
Lovice's aunt, Millicent Lakens.

## LANGHORNE MAN TO PAY \$500 FINE AND COSTS OF CASE

Donald K. Oakley Given Sus-  
pended Sentence By  
The Court

### FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING



# The Bristol Courier

Established 1810  
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TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1939

## GOOSESTEPPING EASTWARD

When Chamberlain told the world after Munich that this was the end, Der Fuehrer was appeased and had promised him he would never again covet the territory of another nation, the British umbrella man was given an international horse laugh.

Der Fuehrer will never be appeased, and will continue to covet the territory and property of other nations until death lays him low or the armies of other nations stop him.

Czechoslovakia today is hardly a memory; which nation will next be taken over by Hitler's goosesteppers? Rumania? France? The latter possibility is not as fantastic as it sounds. One thing is certain: the New Napoleon will not take on both Russia and France at the same time. France will enjoy a respite of a year or two if Hitler continues to march Eastward.

There is nothing to stop the German dictator from taking Rumania and a fat slice of Russia this year. Certainly the Reds could offer no effective resistance to the well-trained and well-equipped forces of death at Hitler's command.

It is now more imperative than ever that every American remember that the American frontier is on this side of the Atlantic.

## FIRST HINT OF SPRING

This is holdout season. Before many more weeks we shall hear rumors of the first crocus and the first robin and several excited citizens will call in to tell of the first tulip. But the first inkling of the imminence of spring is the sports department's holdout story. The next will be the departure of the baseball teams to training quarters in the South.

As expected, the lads who made up the team which won the baseball world championship three times hand running are fully cognizant of their value and also of the added increment promised by Grover Whalen's fair and the millions of visitors to New York this coming summer. However, to the great relief of the workers, Ed Barrow, Col. Jacob Ruppert's successor as head of the Yankees, has had little trouble so far. It is true that he had to "like the ante" for many of his players, but he has the satisfaction of contemplating many signed contracts in his portfolio, with few of his stars still to be heard from. Barrow is confident that every one of his boys will be under contract by the time the famous team assembles for training at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Now that this has been taken care of, we are ready for the annual competition for the honor of harboring the first crocus and the first robin.

Nevada has passed a law that employers who grab tips, must post public notices saying so. Maybe the greedy employers will now relax—and give the help a chance to cry: "Hi-yo, silver!"

The charm of vegetable stew is that you put in whatever you've got and get a nice surprise when you taste it.

Can a memory training correspondence school collect monthly in stallments a student forgot to remit.

When Democracy feels tired and old, let it remember the words of ex-Gov. Fifer of Illinois, who at 90 told the doctor setting his broken leg, "Fix me up good. I don't want to go through life a cripple."

# INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

## HULMEVILLE

A daughter was born on Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Bilger. The mother and baby are doing well at the Wagner private hospital, Bristol.

When Ladies' Auxiliary sponsored a card party, Friday evening, in William Penn Fire Company station, 16 tables were filled with devotees of pinhole, the highest scorers being Mrs. Edward VanAartsen, A. E. Granow, and C. R. Smith. The committees serving for the affair included: Prizes—Mrs. Lynn Shatzer, Mrs. Arthur Martindell, Miss Margaret Perry; refreshments—Mrs. Joseph Munkow, Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr., Mrs. William Walton, Mrs. Louis Suenz.

## CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goidt motored on Thursday to Philadelphia where they visited relatives.

Mrs. John Taylor, Frankford, enjoyed several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwocker. The latter entertained their card club Saturday evening. Luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolgemuth and friends from Philadelphia were visitors at their summer home on Haunted Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin entertained on Sunday, relatives from Atlantic City, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, Philadelphia.

## NEWPORTVILLE

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered in Newportville Church Sunday morning with the Rev. Hathaway officiating.

## TULLYTOWN

Saturday evening a number of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch gathered at their home in honor of their wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable way. After the social time, refreshments were served. The table was very prettily decorated, the St. Patrick color scheme being carried out.

John Manning, who has been quite ill for some time, was removed to a Bristol hospital, Saturday. Mr. Manning is Tullytown's oldest resident having celebrated his 96th birthday some months ago.

Mrs. John A. Morgan and Mrs. Gerald E. Slager attended the variety shower given by Mrs. John Haines, Black Horse Pike, in honor of Miss Emma Le Jambre, Florence, N. J., on Thursday evening. Mrs. Morgan and

Mrs. Benjamin Ahari and her father, G. Smith, motored to Northern New Jersey, where they enjoyed a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gartner are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Slager acted as hostesses at the annual card party given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., Florence, N. J., on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Bodine, Had-donfield, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson.

Mrs. Fanny Benner, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. W. Lovett Leigh.

William Wilkinson, Mayfair, was a Friday caller of Mrs. Carrie Wright, Sunday visitors of Mrs. Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haggart, Philadelphia.

Ernest Pezza, New York City, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Piroli announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. Mother and son are reported to be doing nicely.

Frank Carlen was a Saturday visitor in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McMann, Wallington.

## ROBERT EIGHT TIME

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (INS) — C. E. Bradshaw, Louisville jeweler, is getting used to burglars. For the eighth time recently prowlers entered his downtown establishment, and escaped with \$82 in cash and watches valued at \$1,950. Bradshaw said his loss in seven previous robberies was estimated at \$4,000.

# Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—Ever since the Academy ball, there's been a hue and cry to get Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy, repeat winners of acting awards, together in a picture. As a matter of fact, Warners tried to do this in "Dark Victory." Tracy was given the script to read, but turned down the picture. Not, however, for the reason that Bette Davis heard. She was told he refused to appear in the film unless he could be the one to have glioma.



Harrison Carroll

"I would have made the picture," Tracy told me, "but there just wasn't room for it on my schedule."

As you probably know by now, George Brent took over the role and gave the finest performance of his career.

Bette and Spencer DID make one picture together back in 1932. It was "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." Tracy played a convict and Bette his sweetheart.

getting married at this spot.

Got the shock of my life in talking to Tyrone Power about his screen and personal wardrobe. What do you think Ty pays for his business suits? Not more than \$70. It's not a case of a tieup where he is given a special price, either. This is the regular fee of the tailor he patronizes.

Many Hollywood actors, who don't come close to Ty in prom-nence, think nothing of paying \$185 for a suit.

And here's a laugh. Not long ago, Power was voted one of the 12 best hatted men in America. How many hats do you think he owns? Three. And one of them is too small. He keeps it for sentimental reasons.

This is moving week for Joan Blondell and Dick Powell. They are getting settled in their new place, which used to be the home of Fay Wray and John Monk Saunders.

And if I'm not mistaken, this makes them the owners of four houses, counting the one at Palm Springs.

Remember the Dr. Wiggins, whom Martha Raye was supposed to be engaged to at one time? He's now going around with her secretary, Jean Roth.

They were at La Conga the other night. . . . Make a note of a new title for the Sonja Henie picture. Instead of "When Winter Comes," it'll be called "Cupid Goes to Press." . . . One of the small cafes here was stopped just in time from sending out the name of Mrs. Leslie Carter as a guest on opening night. She's been dead for almost two years. . . . Portrait of a happy woman: Lupe Velaz at the Club Versailles talking to three men: Woolly Donahue, Bert Wheeler and Buddy De Sylva. . . . Florence Rice and Robert Wilcox a new twosome at Marcel's. . . . Received a note from Joseph Carole who says that he and not Alan Dinehart wrote the play, "Thanks for My Wife." Sorry for the mistake. . . . Raymond Hatton is Hollywoodite No. 2, who has applied for reservations on the first flight of the Atlantic Clipper. . . . Robert Cummings is the other. . . . And to show you that being a star is not all a bed of roses, Myrna Loy and her husband, Arthur Horn-blow, are now able to take a vacation together for the first time since their marriage three years ago.

Sonja Henie

Barbara Brewster went lurching with Fifi Dorsay's ex-spouse, Morgan Hill, at Sardi's, and someone promptly started a rumor that Sister Gloria Brewster was stepping out on her new husband, Clarence Stroud.

The same thing happened in Miami on the very night that Gloria was married. Barbara appeared with a socialite and was mistaken for the bride. The town shook it's head and wondered what these Hollywood people would do next.

Don't think there's any doubt that the Lombard-Gable matter caused the biggest guessing match in years among the Hollywood writers. While some reported Carole as secretly buying her trousseau, she was, in reality, sitting in at R-K-O on story conferences for her new picture, "Memory of Love." Another phony was the report that the man who arranged the Hedy Lamarr-Gene Markey wedding in Mexico was making plans for Carole and Clark to have the same sort of ceremony.

I am afraid that Mexicali has no chance of becoming a new Hollywood Gretna Green. The business of finger printing Hedy Lamarr, Loy and her husband, Arthur Horn-blow, are now able to take a vacation together for the first time since their marriage three years ago.

# "The Doctor" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

## SYNOPSIS

It was two weeks since Dr. Chris Arden completed his internship and started a practice of his own. His first mistake was to rent an office and room from the shiftless Walters family, but he had felt sorry for mild, inefficient Henry Walters and his drab, listless wife, Lily. They obviously needed the money. His sympathy did not lessen when he thought of their lazy daughter, Katie, and ne'er-do-well son, Dick. It is Sunday morning, and Chris descends the stairs to his office with a jaunt step. Chris has one patient that morning. Beverly Lewis, from the mansion on the hill, brings her sister and apologetically asks him to remove a bone from the dog's throat. Beverly leaves in a huff when Chris refuses to accept a fee. Chris visits the hospital where he is trained. It's main support is Beverly's father, Staunton Lewis, local magnate and political power. Nettie Simpson, the old nurse in charge of the training school, loves Chris like a son and gives him a royal welcome. She makes him promise to come to her should he need financial aid. Next, Chris visits young Dr. Scott in the X-ray laboratory. The latter shows him an X-ray burn on his finger. Chris wonders if it is fair to Scott's family to have him jeopardize his health for science.

## CHAPTER VI

He was in rather a somber mood when he reached the house, and the knowledge that his key in the door and caused some rapid, surreptitious motion in the hall inside, followed by the discovery that his waiting room was filled with smoke, made him scowl. But he went white with anger when he found an envelope on his desk, enclosing a ten-dollar bill and the single word, "Thanks."

He got an envelope of his own, placed the bill in it, and sealed it. Then, still stiff with resentment, he addressed and stamped it, and carried it out to the mailbox. It was only on the way back that he suddenly laughed. He was thinking of Beverly Lewis when she received it the next morning.

Curiously enough, that evening marked a red-letter day in Chris's life, a day which had nothing to do with the Walters', or even with a girl with a stubborn chin. Between eight and nine two patients came in. One was the little seamstress from next door, who had run her machine needle through a finger.

"That's what I get for working on Sunday, Doctor."

"Nonsense! It's what you get for being overworked and careless."

The other was a retired clergyman. The clergy being exempt, the total receipts for the day were one dollar, forced on him by Miss Sophia Barker, dressmaker and tailor.

However, he went upstairs that night to his sagging brass bed with considerable cheerfulness. Even the fact that on his approach Katie slammed her bathroom door with violence did not daunt him. He was humming a song as he took off his clothes and hung them in the shallow closet next to the fireplace. Then, in pajamas and dressing gown, he started, toothbrush in hand, to the bathroom.

Early as it was, the door to Dick's room was already locked, and still humming, but with a gleam in his eyes, he simply hauled off and gave it a hard kick. The bolt flew off, and the door opened. As he suspected, Dick was not inside. With a grin he picked up the belt and put it in his pocket. Then he completed his simple ablutions, went back to bed, and, armed with a book on the therapeutics of diarrhea, prepared to read himself to sleep.

It was to this world that Beverly Lewis had been formally presented the winter before; putting on her sheer white undergarments and her white taffeta petticoat, and then stepping into the dress which had been made for her in Paris, long and feminine and youthful, and looking anxiously at her reflection in the long mirror.

She was excited and a little frightened. This was the beginning of life, and she knew very little



"Nobody who looks like that needs to be scared," said Martha.

about it. She had had four years of boarding school, could speak indifferent French, play good tennis and golf, was amiable but had her father's temper at times, and was all in all rather a lovely thing as she surveyed herself in the cheval glass that night under the admiring eyes of Martha, her mother's elderly maid.

"I'm scared, Martha."

"Nobody who looks like that needs to be scared," said Martha.

So she had gone down the stairs, her white draperies trailing behind her. The orchestra had come and was tuning up at the back of the hall, and the drawing room looked strange, almost empty of furniture and banked with flowers. For a moment she stood there alone, a little frightened. This was the beginning of life, and life was like this, an empty room waiting to be filled.

Her flowers had gone to the hospital the next morning, and a jaunty young interne had pinched off a rosebud and worn it all day.

"What's happened, Chris? Celebrating?"

"I made my debut last night. Didn't you hear about it?"

Beverly had a successful season, as Staunton Lewis's daughter was sure to have, and at the end of it was heart-whole and extremely weary. Only one man was carried over into the spring, cheerful but insistent. His name was Jarvis Ames, but he was called Jerry. Jerry Ames, for years to come she had only to close her eyes to see him as he had been that winter and spring, tall, blond, and debonaire, proposing to her with cheerful regularity.

Nevertheless she attracted him irresistibly, her soft dark hair, her honest eyes, even that determined small chin of hers. She was a good playfellow, too.

"We're made for each other, Bev. Think of the fun we'd have."

"Is that your idea of marriage, isn't mine?"

Sometimes he drank, and then he would be difficult to manage. Once she slapped him hard, and he sulked for a day or two. Then he was back, devil-may-care as ever, and asking her to kiss the spot.

"Look," he said. "Right there. Mamma kiss, eh?"

"Oh, don't be such an idiot," she

told him. "I loathe men who drink."

Upon which he had solemnly taken out of his pocket a small white ribbon and pinned it to his lapel, and she had had to laugh.

He was irresistible in some ways, this Jerry Ames, handsome, rich with inherited money, humorous after his own fashion, and not too scrupulous about a number of things. But it was a bewildered Jerry who confronted her that Sunday night after she had met Chris Arden.

"I don't understand you, Bev. What's all this talk about work? I work, don't I?"

"If that's what you call it. You play at work, and you work at play."

"Where did you hear that?" he asked suspiciously. "And anyhow, what has that to do with you and me? I can work if I have to. I will if you say the word. But if you care for me—"

"I'm not sure that I do. Not in that way. I've tried to, Jerry."

"Tried! Good God, if you have to try—"

He had gone then, with a sort of angry finality, getting into his car and driving furiously down the hill and past a lighted window where, inside, Chris Arden was bending over Sophia Barker's injured finger, and the small sterilizer hissed and steamed beside the stationary wash-stand.

"Feel better now?"

"So much better. I've given you a lot of trouble, Doctor. And—how much do I owe you?"

"Nothing, of course. Aren't we neighbors?"

"But I must pay you, Doctor. I must indeed."

In the end reluctantly he took a dollar from her, which made two in his pocket and gave forth a pleasant jingling sound which had been absent for some time.

(To be continued.)

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# The Good Earth Is Waiting

To get out and dig in the garden is one of the most satisfying of pleasures. And it's nearly time again . . . thank goodness! Soon you can put in that border of lilliput zinnias and dwarf marigolds you've been planning all winter long.

The seed books are bursting with new flowers. How about your tools? Need a new rake this year? A hoe? And while you're checking up . . . do the porch chairs need repainting? Should you get any new screens?

Now is the time to buy. The advertisements in this newspaper are filled with suggestions for spring purchases. Study them carefully. They'll help you weed out waste, both in your time and your money.

# Classified Advertising Department

## Announcements

### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

### Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 18  
USED TIRES—Perfect cond. All sizes. Very reasonable. V & D Tire Co., 220 Mill St.

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Business Services Offered 18  
GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done Reasonably. Phone Bristol 7422.

### Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

### Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Crofton, Phone Bristol 7575.

### Employment

Situations Wanted, Male 27  
FARMER—Desires work. Experienced. Capable of full charge. Inq. 320 Buckley street.

### Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48  
RIDING HORSES FOR HIRE—Instructions given. Miss "Tip" Williams. Phone Morrisville 8-7781.

### Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56  
FUEL, FEED, FERTILIZERS 56  
LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7; pea, \$6.00; buckwheat, \$5.00. Phone 9936.  
FIREWOOD—Cut any length. \$9 per cord. Deliv. to curb. B. Schwarz, Bath Road, Phone 3193.

### Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74  
FURN. APTS.—4 lge rms & priv. bath; 2 rms & priv. bath; well heated. Call 425. Douglass Apts. 624 Wood St.  
APT.—3 rms & private bath. Heat & hot water incl. Inq. 222 Radcliffe St.  
Houses for Rent 77  
LARGE STORE & DWELLING—Opp. Grand Theatre. Possession at once. \$40 mo., also nice 6 rm. houses with hot water heat, conven. \$25 and up; 4 rm. & 6 rm. apts. Charles LaPolia, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.  
CROYDON—House, 6 rms. & bath \$30 month. Eugene Weller, Croydon.

### Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84  
STOP PAYING RENT—Buy now before the prices go up. We have nice homes owned by H. O. L. C., which you can purchase with 10% down payment. Also other homes, 6 rms. from \$1100 up. Country homes for sale, 1, 2 and 3 acres of ground. See me before you buy and take your choice of these nice bargains. Charles LaPolia, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

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## PARTIES

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## ACTIVITIES

## Mothers and Fathers View Exhibits of Three Grades

The annual Spring exhibit of Bristol public school third grade students is to be concluded this evening. Last night parents and friends visited the Bath and Wood street buildings, where work of the first three grades was on display; and tonight the work of students in those grades at Jefferson avenue, high school building, and also the pupils in Washington street opportunity classes are to be on display.

Miss Elva Cruse, supervisor of the lower three grades in the Bristol public schools, is in charge of the project, the teachers of the classes giving aid. From seven until nine last evening at the first two mentioned schools many parents assembled to witness progress of the pupils, and learn something of the days spent by the tots in school.

The rooms are all very attractively decorated. Spring scenes predominate. Certain subjects are featured in the displays in some rooms, and on each desk in a gay-colored folder, was placed outstanding work of the pupils for the term so that the parents might view it.

A visit to the Bath street building gave an idea of the presentation of the work by the grades one to three in the several buildings. In that building, Mrs. Ernest Weigel, the Misses Marjorie Sparks, Clara Lerman and Maude Connor, had excellent presentations. Miss Sparks teaches grade one; Mrs. Weigel, grades one and three; Miss Lerman, grade two; and Miss Connor, grade three.

Throughout the four rooms the parents viewed the colored decorations on the windows, one room featuring Spring flowers, budding trees, and blue-birds; while in another room Easter bunnies are shown.

Puppet shows were produced in three of the rooms; the story of the three pigs, the three bears, etc., featuring. The pupils, under direction of the instructors, fashioned the characters and the stage, for the shows. Murals in the various rooms feature a number of subjects. In one room there is shown highlights of three poems by Robert Louis Stevenson: "Foreign Lands," "The Wind" and "The Swing."

"Movies," with pictures which are readily changed for the school-made "screen" are shown. In one room a corner of the room is devoted to "Healthland," a little house is placed in the corner of a neatly fenced lawn. On the lawn disport a carrot, a tomato, a green bean, and a bottle of milk, all of which foods make for good health. "Longsleep Mountain" makes a fine background. A "Bachub Train" is shown, and on a tree in the corner of the lawn are suspended items that aid in good health habits—tooth brush, soap, wash-cloth, handkerchief, individual drinking glass.

Notebooks of pencilled poems which the pupils learn throughout the year are placed in rows at the black-boards. A mural in one room depicts positions of the North star, the "pointer," the large and small dippers, moon, etc.

Another project is the placing of names of books read by the individual girls and boys together with the reader's names on the improvised shelves, pictured on one board. The students by reading suggested books, thus help to fill these shelves.

Various modes of transportation are shown on drawing sheets in one class room, these outlines being colored by the class members. Transportation from the earliest days to modern times is depicted. One feature of great interest to the pupils is a circus, for which they modelled from clay the clowns and animals. The circus ring, are arranged neatly, and above the display hang pennants of all hues, and likewise balloons. During last evening some students performed in clown suits in front of this display.

Miss Florence DeVoe, Philadelphia, was a guest over the week-end of her aunt, Mrs. Albert Stout, Wood street. Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Whiteley, Jefferson avenue, were Mrs. Pearl Johnson and Albert Wilkinson, Bordentown, N. J.

Miss Vivian Warner, Oakmont, is a guest this week of Miss Violet Ruth Rank, Monroe street.

Guests on Sunday of Mrs. Carrie McBrien, Madison street, were Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton, Burlington, N. J., and Mrs. Julia Simons, Beverly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and son John were Sunday guests of Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trude, 1409 Pond street.

Mrs. Marie Gatz, Monroe street, was a guest of relatives in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klaiber, Madison street, were week-end guests of Mr. Klaiber's sister, Mrs. Emma Fairman, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback and son Alan, Taylor street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prall, Bath Road, spent Sunday in Surf City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leech, Germantown, were guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Featherstone, Fillmore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett, Philadelphia, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street.

Mrs. Abbie Prall, Emilie, was a Friday and Saturday guest of Mrs. Augustus Prall, 233 Wood street. Saturday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stuckert and son, Ernest, Oxford Valley, and Mrs. Francis Prall and son William, Emilie. Sunday guest of Mrs. Prall was William Horton, Burlington, N. J.

Dr. John E. Barrett, Newark, N. J., and Miss Jean Fredrickson, Glen Ridge, N. J., were Sunday guests at Dr. Barrett's home, 605 Beaver street.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., week-ended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach. William Halpin, Jr., and Daniel Halpin, Landreth Manor, spent the week-end in Boston, Mass., visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. Halpin spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Thorn, Browns Mills, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Halpin, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiedeman and daughters, Edith Louise and Martha Jean, Maple Beach, spent Sunday in Great Kills, S. I., visiting their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacBride, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius TenHoeve and family, Fillmore street, spent the week-end with relatives in Clifton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black and daughter Lois and son Wilson, Jr., 256 Madison street, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Black's relatives in Riverton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Mazzanti, 444 Logan street, entertained a number of guests from Philadelphia, Fallington, New York and New Jersey, during the past week.

Mrs. Michael Larrirey, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Gosline, 547 Linden street.

Peter Mancini, Wood street, was hostess Friday evening to a group of friends who tendered him a surprise birthday party. Ten were present and he evening was enjoyed playing games and dancing, followed by refreshments. St. Patrick's Day decorations were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, the Bronx, N. Y., spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Jr., 310 Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Armstrong is remaining at the Armstrong home until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleinhert and daughter Violet, New York City, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, 1528 Trenton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surva and daughter, Anna, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paone and daughters Dolores and Gloria, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paone, Dorrance street.

**BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paone, Trenton, N. J., entertained friends Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Paone's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paone and family, Dorrance street, were among those attending. Mrs. Paone was formerly Miss Rose Della, Bristol. **THIRTY ENJOY SOCIAL**

The Daughters of America, Council No. 58, held a business meeting Friday evening, in the F. P. A. Hall, followed by games and a covered dish social. Thirty were present.

**RETURNS TO STUDIES**  
Dorothy Keers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, 1528 Trenton avenue, returned to school Monday after two weeks' illness.

**Events for Tonight**  
Card party by Lower Bucks County Council, Republican Women, in Travel Club home, 8 p. m.

**DOUBLE INJURY**  
PORTLAND, Ore. (INS)—Insult was added to injury when a motorist struck down Mrs. Zoe Witt as she crossed a street. After knocking her down, the driver returned and upbraided her for being in the street. Mrs. Witt, who was only slightly hurt, complained to police.

**DELUXE DINNERWARE**  
—Wednesday—  
"MANHATTAN SHAKEDOWN"

**STARTS FRI. & EVERY FRI. & SAT. HEREAFTER:**  
"THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

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Phone Market 3548

**IN THE EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY THE OPENING OF THE SECRET CLOSET, CHARLIE MAKES A BREAK FOR THE DOOR. NOTICED BY NONE—EXCEPT IRISH**

**THAT MUST BE THE GIRL, SALLY—**

**I WOULDN'T KNOW, I'M A STRANGER HERE, MYSELF**

**IF YOU MAKE A MOVE LIKE THAT AGAIN, SO HELP ME, I'LL SHOOT YOU—GET UP ON YOUR FEET**

**3-21**

## ON THE SCREENS

**GRAND**

Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, supported by a group of notable players, co-star in the screen version of Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer prize-winning stage play, "Idiot's Delight," showing at the Grand Theatre.

Sherwood wrote the screen play which has been brought to the films by Hunt Stromberg, with Clarence Brown directing. He was also the director of "A Free Soul," in which Miss Shearer and Gable appeared in 1932, she as the star, he to win his first real screen distinction.

Prominent in support of the stars are Edward Arnold, Charles Coburn, Joseph Schildkraut, Burgess Meredith, Laura Hope Crews, Skeets Gallagher, Peter Willes, Pat Patterson, William Edmonds and Fritz Feld, together with the dancing group known as Gable's Glamour Girls, comprising Virginia Grey, Lorraine Krueger, Paula Stone, Virginia Dale, Joan Marsh and Bernadene Hayes. The girls join with Gable when he performs his burlesque act as a hooper and sings a song called "Puttin' on the Ritz."

**BRISTOL**

"The Beachcomber," which opened last night at the Bristol Theatre, marks the highest point in the distinguished career of the great screen actor, Charles Laughton.

Based on a W. Somerset Maugham story, the picture casts Laughton in the role of "Ginger Ted," a unique and interesting characterization which he handles with all the adroitness and finish which he lent to the parts of Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty," and the title role of "Rembrandt."

At the inception of the action, "Ginger Ted" is disrupting the peace of a tropical Dutch Indies island. English seafaring man and beachcomber, he is at odds with the scheme of things on the island. The island's Dutch Controller, a missionary named Miss Jones, and her brother, Dr. Jones, have a hard time trying to control him. Yet the Controller prefers his company to that of the strict, humorless Miss Jones and her fussy brother. At the same time Miss Jones is having a difficult time keeping "Ginger" away from her native girl students.

**RITZ**

Either because Pat O'Brien owns an Irishman's instinct for being ingratiating, or because eight years as a husband in one of Hollywood's most happily married families has taught Pat a deft domestic "approach," this actor was able to improvise a piece of "business" that gave a distinguishing touch to one of his scenes with Joan Blondell in "Off the Record," the Warner Bros. picture coming to the Ritz Theatre tonight.

**FALLSINGTON**

The senior class of Falls Township high school will take a trip to

In the story Pat and Joan play newspaper reporters. After being crazy about each other for some time, they blithely get married. But they have a disagreement shortly after the ceremony.

## COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Mar. 22—Covered dish luncheon in St. James' parish house, 12 o'clock noon.

Mar. 24—Card party, benefit Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Company, 8.30 p. m., at the fire house.

March 25—Food sale, Bristol Presbyterian Church primary room, 11 a. m., by Women's Bible Class.

Mar. 25—Bake sale in Winter's store, Mill St., 10 a. m., benefit Bristol H. S. Alumni Ass'n.

Mar. 25—Card party in K. of C. home by C. D. of A.

Mar. 25—Card party in Davis Hall, Emilie Community Club.

Mar. 29—Covered dish luncheon in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12 noon, served by St. Agnes Guild.

Mar. 30—Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by officers of Mothers' Association.

April 11—Card party by Young People's Fellowship in St. James' parish house, 8.15 p. m.

April 13—Luncheon at home of Mrs. George Bauer, Buttonwood Ave., Andalusia, 1 p. m., for Torresdale-Andalusia Needlework Guild.

Card party in Edgely School house, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co.

April 14—Card party in Bensalem Twp. high school, by Parent-Teacher Ass'n.

Apr. 20—Card party, Edgely School house, benefit of East Bristol Township P. T. A.

April 21—Card party in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Annual banquet of Lower Bucks County Christian Fellowship League in Bristol M. E. Church.

April 25—Motion picture, All Saints parish house, Torresdale, 8 p. m., benefit Torresdale-Andalusia Needlework Guild, silver offering.

**FALLSINGTON**

The senior class of Falls Township high school will take a trip to

Washington, D. C., on May 22. The class has 29 members.

William Hunter has sold his house in Fallington, and will reside in Fallington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griscom, Trenton, N. J., were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowman.

Miss Alberta Quillen, Asbury Park, N. J., and Mrs. Eugene Quillen, Fallington, have been visiting friends in Paperville.

Plans are underway for pupils of the eighth grade to make an early visit to New York City.

## The Great Game of Politics

**Continued from Page One**

war and its following results. Just as the Hitler coup has buttressed the armament program, so also has it enhanced the non-intervention sentiment in Congress. It correspondingly encouraged those who want to retain the rigidity of our neutrality laws instead of repealing them and at all costs to keep out of the European conflict.

SO strong is this feeling that even those in public life who are convinced that failure to support the European democracies in their resistance to a Nazi-dominated Europe is stupid, hesitate to say so openly. Senator Pittman has come closer to doing so than anyone in Congress. In brief, as the figure of Hitler becomes more menacing, national sentiment grows stronger for increased military and naval forces, but only for "hemispheric purposes." By that is meant a force adequate not only to defend our own shores, but to prevent any hostile power from gaining a toe hold in South America from which we might be threatened.

SENATORS and Congressmen who keep their ears closest to the ground insist that this is the foreign policy approved by the great bulk of the people. They all attune their public statements to that pregnant fact. However much they may curse Hitler, the people do not want to go to war again—certainly not for Czechoslovakia.

## GRAND THEATRE

## Last Times

BARGAIN MATINEE AT 2.15 P. M.



COLORTONE CARTOON—"DOOMSDAY"  
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WED.: "MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"

**FREE! TO ALL LADIES YOUR CHOICE OF FREE!**

A GORGEOUS PIECE OF 22-KT. GOLD  
**DINNER and BAKE SET**

or  
California Bouquet  
Dinnerware

or  
Normandie Rose  
Tableware

inevitability of our joining our former allies if the conflagration comes. But that Mr. Roosevelt is for the Pittman plan is beyond question. If he did not actually say that our first line of defense is the European democracies, that is what he believes. The essence of his utterances is that supporting them is the best insurance against war. Certainly he has said so in effect at various times and places.

IN THIS position Mr. Roosevelt has the support of a great many Democrats, as well as Republicans, who are strongly opposed to him on practically every domestic issue. Even those of his critics, who recognize that a united nation back of his foreign policy might contribute to a forgetfulness of the incredible mess he has made with his New Deal policies and measurably restore his prestige, are glad to aid in such unification. They would like, however, to have him a little more candid and a little less subtle concerning this overwhelmingly vital business.

## Get Up Nights

Make This 25c Test  
Diuretic the Kidneys

Getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders. "Bunker Ahead," Help nature eliminate excess acid and other waste which may cause irritation. Get 25c worth of Bunkers, a kidney diuretic from any druggist. In four days your 25c back if not pleased. Locally at Levinson's Cut-Rate Drug Store. (Advertisement)

## RITZ THEATRE

FORMERLY THE MANOR  
CROYDON, PA.

TONIGHT ONLY  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"SOME HONEYMOON  
THIS IS GOING TO BE  
— WITH A 'DEAD END'  
KID AS A STOWAWAY!"



**PAT O'BRIEN and JOAN BLONDELL**

Adopt a Dirty Faced Angel on Their Wedding Day, in

**OFF THE RECORD**

AND HIT NO. 2

**ROY ROGERS**  
"MARY HART"  
**"Shine On Harvest Moon"**

TOMORROW:  
"Service DeLuxe" &  
"King of the Under World"

**EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT**



# BOTH BRISTOL TEAMS WIN IN FIRST OF BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SERIES

## MILL ST. BOYS CLUB DEFEAT RED RAIDERS AND R. & H. ALSO WIN

Mill Street Five Downs Langhorne By Score of 26-23

PLAY EXTRA PERIOD

Chemical Mixers Defeat the Italian-Americans By Score of 21 to 18

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 21—The Bristol teams entered in the Philadelphia Suburban Sports Writers tournament were victorious last night in close games played on the local high school floor. It took the Mill Street Boys' Club an extra period to win over the Langhorne Red Raiders, 26-23, while Rohm and Haas emerged victorious over the Italian-Americans, of the Morrisville League, 21-18.

The Mill Street-Langhorne tilt proved to be the top-notch of the night. With one minute remaining to be played, the Bristol boys were in the lead, 23-22. Augie Everitt tried a field goal but was fouled in the act and received two shots. He made the first try, deadlocking the score but with victory hanging on the second, he missed, sending the game into an extra period.

Profy attempted to send the Mill Streeters into the lead with a long shot but missed. Davis missed a foul shot and missed. Profy put the Bristol boys ahead with a foul. Nick Huffnell put the game on ice for the Boys' Club with a double-decker from the side. The Raiders did not score in the extra period.

Johnny Zack, chunky Italian-American forward, gave the Rohm and Haas team, champions of the Bristol League, plenty of trouble in that tilt when he ripped the cords for a quartet of twin-pointers and a foul to register nine points, one-half of his team's scoring.

But Zack's scoring could not overcome the wonderful team-work of the Bristol chemical workers who divided their scoring almost evenly and clinched the game in the final period on field goals by Bobby Weideman and Johnny Cole.

The next games of the tournament will be played Thursday night on the Morrisville High School floor.

Italian-American	P.G.	P.L.	P.S.
Zark f	4	1	9
Mattis f	1	1	3
Sussman f	1	1	3
C. Hughes c	1	0	2
Wilmon g	0	1	1
H. Hughes g	0	0	0
Hill g	0	0	0
	7	4	18

Rohm & Haas	P.G.	P.L.	P.S.
Cahall f	1	2	4
Roe f	0	1	5
Smith c	1	0	2
Dougherty g	1	1	3
Cole g	2	1	5
Weideman g	2	1	5
	7	5	23

Referee: Johnny Welsh. Time of periods: 8 minutes.

Langhorne	P.G.	P.L.	P.S.
Briegle f	1	0	2
Everitt f	1	1	3
Chewning f	1	1	3
Appenzeller f	0	1	1
Duerf f	3	3	9
Davis c	0	0	0
Stradling c	0	0	0
W. Rice g	0	0	0
Shaffer f	1	0	2
Barton g	0	1	1
B. Rice g	0	1	2
	7	6	23

Mill St. Boys' Club	P.G.	P.L.	P.S.
Zeffries f	2	2	6
Huffnell f	5	1	11
Profy g	2	1	5
Woolley c	2	1	5
Yanzant g	1	1	3
Kervick g	0	0	0
Oral g	0	0	0
	10	6	26

Referee: Johnny Welsh. Time of periods: 8 minutes.

## BENEFIT COURT TILT TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

Basketball will be resumed tonight on the Italian Mutual Aid floor as two games are scheduled. The receipts of the game will go towards the funeral expenses of the late Edmund Dugan, a player of the Bristol Basketball League, who died as the result of injuries.

In the first tilt scheduled, Rohm & Haas, champions of the Bristol circuit, will meet the Riverside Big Green, one of the leading clubs in the across the river league. Riverside will have such players as Stone, Fandetta, Vernon, and several others known to the local fans. Rohm & Haas will stick to its regular lineup, the only change being Augie Everitt to take the place of the injured Sammy Smith at the center post.

St. Ann's A. A., runner-up in the local loop, will have its hands full with the Langhorne Red Raiders. The Raiders, winners of the Langhorne Community League, played here earlier in the season and were barely nosed out by the Falls Alumni, 52-51. Later, the Raiders trimmed the Alumni five to win the series from them. On the other hand, the Alumni five trimmed St. Ann's twice during the regular season, so the Langhorne boys, coached by Jimmy Doherty, Fallsington High School mentor, should be the favorites in this tilt.

In addition to the games, two trophies will be presented. James Eagan, manager of the Rohm & Haas five, will receive the Checker Stores' trophy for winning the championship of the Bristol Basketball League, and St. Ann's A. A., with Peter Bornice as manager, will receive the runner-up cup, donated by the Rohm & Haas Social Club.

A foul shooting contest is also scheduled. Every team of the Bristol loop will have a representative in the contest which will be conducted by Vito Della.

First game is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock sharp.

## Cleveland's Big League Hopes



Pictured at the Cleveland Indians' training camp, New Orleans, are three top-flight hurlers upon whom will rest Cleveland hopes in the big league baseball race. Left to right: Johnny Allen, Bob Feller, and Mel Harder.

## Lower Bucks Soccer Circuit Remains Intact

NEWTOWN, Mar. 21—At the annual Winter meeting of the Lower Bucks County Athletic Association, President George Reimer of Bensalem appointed a committee to make inquiry regarding the status of the upper division schools in reference to six-man football. That committee made its report at a special meeting in the high school here last night and definitely settled the question of whether those schools would play six-man football or soccer next fall.

After a long session of discussing the topic during which time the various school representatives presented their arguments why they should or should not have six-man football, they reached the conclusion that it would not be advisable to go into the new sport just yet. So the soccer circuit will continue for at least one more season.

## STUDENTS OF BRISTOL HIGH TO PRESENT GYM EXHIBITION

Tomorrow evening at the Bristol High Gymnasium, the sixth annual gym exhibition will be presented by the boys and girls of Bristol High. The gate receipts are expected to go a long way in defraying the expenses of this year's gymnastic champions of the Suburban League and District One.

## Merchants To Conduct Spring Value Event

Continued from Page One  
ter 250 yards. For the young fishermen there are on sale for a few cents steel Junior Casting Rods; and for those with more experience tubular steel rods with three joints. Irish linen Cuttyhunk line, complete line of lures, bugs, spinners, hooks, etc., at lowered rates, are all luring the fishermen to this store.

Closing out one complete line of pen and pencil sets, J. S. Lynn has a real offering at 312 Mill street. Savings of three and four dollars per set are listed; and savings just as great on pens alone. For the housewives there are three-day specials on ball water jugs, ovenware, servers, etc., while bargains in jewelry and compact are attracting women of all ages.

It is wise to look over the items in the medicine cabinet periodically, and with the thought in mind of aiding the home-maker in replenishing the supply at low rates, United Cut Rate Drugs, 231 Mill street, has some unusual offerings this Spring. In addition to savings for the medicine cabinet, there are lowered prices on tooth powder, shaving creams, tooth brushes, soaps, and likewise tobaccos.

Bargain event specials are announced by Gallagher & Gallagher, haberdashers, located at Mill and Cedar streets. Pure wool crew neck sweaters are listed in the specials, as are also wool paid jackets. Among the other offers with savings up to 40 cents, are shirts, pajamas, suspenders, etc.

"A Spring value event you can't afford to miss" is the way Profy's Radio Shop mentions the items on sale at 211 Mill street. This big event is the offering of General Electric refrigerators, "the buy of your life" as stated by Mr. Profy.

Five outstanding values for the festival are arranged by Straus' Cut Rate, 407 Mill street. And the quintet of bargains are: Cashmere Bouquet lotion, the extra bottle costing but one cent; an antiseptic hand lotion and "coolies" shampoo and hand lotion combination; and cold cream and facial soap. When bought in these combinations, great savings are to be had.

Boys' Easter suits are included in Marty Green's Army & Navy Store items on which prices have been greatly reduced for this Spring sales event. In this sensational close-out of boys' suits, there is but a limited lot. For less than \$5 the young man can be outfitted for the holiday. Shirts, ox-fords, socks, underclothing, etc., are also greatly lowered in price.

Do you need clothes baskets, step-ladders, shovels for the Spring gardening, skillet? If you do, Wolson's Hardware Store, 404 Mill street, is the place to save on these articles during

the next few days. On the skillet 31 cents is saved, with savings almost as great on the other items especially listed for the sale.

A 10 per cent discount is to be given on any item in Norman's Stationery Store, located at 416 Mill street. This offer will hold good if the advertisement appearing in The Bristol Courier is presented when the purchase is made.

A free gift is given by Factors-to-You Furniture Company, 225 Mill street, to any one purchasing a 1939 Universal refrigerator. As far as the gifts are concerned there is a choice of a radio, a washer, or a living-room suite. Easy terms for purchase of the refrigerator may be arranged.

After attending to the duties of shopping during this record-breaking sale, Corcoran's Restaurant offers as a suggestion that a sandwich will refresh. Or if the shopper wishes to have dinner away from home, when the purchases are completed, fine menus are offered there at Corcoran's, Mill and Cedar streets.

## Important Beanfield Raises Speculation

Continued from Page One

bamboo groves, past native shacks on stilts and squalid negro villages brings one from Cali, capital of the Department Del Valle, to the town of Corinto.

There it is necessary to obtain permission to pass through the estate of a Colombian rancher through whose property runs the only direct road to the Japanese plantation. After traversing this road about two miles on foot, the way leads across a great tract of pasture, best managed on horse-back.

It took twenty minutes to gallop along one side of the Japanese field. In comparison with all the neighboring land the Japanese farm looked like a model of manicured neatness. There was not so much as a silver of weed in the great clean expanse of land bordered on the other sides by tangled bamboo jungle.

Along the center of the field were three houses in the characteristic Japanese peasant style. One of these was a school house for the settlers, most of whom lived in a group of houses concealed by a bamboo grove. In another part of the field were corrugated iron silos for storage of the beans.

As I watched the houses, their shutters closed. The Japanese do not welcome attention. They live to themselves, the strict life of the Japanese farmer, immensely industrious, up at dawn and in bed with the dark, eating practically nothing but rice and beans. Most of them have not learned Spanish, but entrust their negotiations to one who has, Mr. Kuratomi, with the Spanish given name of Escipion.

They suffered a bad welcome when they first arrived and they have never mixed with their Colombian neighbors. The Cali motion picture house manager told me that about twice a year a little group of the Japanese men would come to see some picture of particular interest to them. The women are never seen outside the plantation. They make up for entertainment by ferociously hard work, and today even their jealous neighbors admit a reluctant admiration for the obviously superior ability of the Japanese to grow beans. After nine years they have acquired a practical monopoly of bean growing in this bean eating valley.

Altogether they number now 220, or as they put it, 20 families, big ones. Two hundred of them are at the Corinto plantation, only begun a year ago, with another 375 acres at Santa Anna, about fifteen miles away. I visited that also and was astounded to see that twelve months of their inexorable industry had created out of the jungle another model farm.

The most interesting, if biased account, of their undertaking came from their most prominent representative, Mr. Yuzo Takeshima, a youthful looking, well educated man who I interviewed in his general merchandise store in Cali.

In adequate English Mr. Takeshima explained, "It is absurd. Because we have no reason to have an airfield

there. In the first place, all the Japanese here are ordinary farmers, without education. Not one of them has ever received any military education." He thought awhile, then exclaimed, "Why the Japanese Government would not allow any men with military training to go abroad for a purpose."

"Not," I suggested, "unless the Japanese Government specifically wished men with military training to go abroad for a purpose."

"An invention," Mr. Takeshima objected. "Why even the Colombians seem to be full of the same invention. Do you know that an old Colombian gentleman came to see me once and offered what he called 'a better airfield, flatter, firmer, better for air-planes.' I told him to wait a few months until I had got my air-planes."

Mr. Takeshima laughed, then seriously gave details. "Ten families came in 1929 and ten more in 1934 and none since then. At both farms we now have 1650 plazas of land, or 1575 acres. The twenty families arrived with 1,000 pesos each of capital. I was their manager representing the Kaigai Kogyo Kaisha, Ltd., or International Development Co. I am no longer their manager. I gave it up to run this, my business. Now, they have no manager now, they are each running their own farms. That is one argument too against their being organized against anybody."

"The first two years they made no money. Now they get two crops a year of beans, 10,000 bags per crop at Corinto alone, and with beans at 13 pesos per bag, their gross income is 260,000 pesos a year, or for the fifteen families growing beans there about 17,000 pesos a year apiece."

It was obvious that Dr. Takeshima desired to emphasize the commercial profitability of the enterprise. An income of \$10,000 per family seemed steep. Thinking it over Dr. Takeshima said, "The colony never got any subsidy from the Japanese Government except for the education of the children. There are 50 to 60 of school age. We could make big profits because beans are protected by a duty of 5 pesos per bag, costing 13 pesos in the market. Expenses though are large."

especially for machinery. We have 15 tractors and many other farm implements, all American."

Mr. Takeshima insisted there were no prospects of an expansion of the plantation. "No, we do not want to buy any more land, because the present Japanese population now owns the profitable limit of property for self cultivation. At that we give employment to about 70 Colombian farm laborers the year around."

"And there is no prospect of further Japanese immigration in spite of the fact that there is no restriction on it by Colombian law, and theoretically Japanese could come in freely. But because of the agitation against us no more Japanese have come in since 1934. Because of my previous connection with the colony I am often consulted by Japanese enterprises about the possibility of sending immigrants here, but in the last few years I have advised against it."

There is the Japanese story. Opinion here is divided on the question whether the beanfield is intended for an airfield. When the Japanese first arrived, some of the land they bought was planted in cocoa trees and other crops bulky enough to obstruct airplane landing. The Japanese permitted these crops to remain a year or two, and themselves experimented in others, but afterward cut them out and planted ninety per cent of the land in beans.

A super-critical mind could credit the Japanese with deliberately pretending to experiment in non-airfield crops in order to plant eventually a great crop of airfield beans without arousing suspicion. This would parallel the clumsier camouflage of the Japanese "cotton field" in Costa Rica where the first plantation was located on a site unfitted for an airfield and then moved to the present ideal potential airfield on the coast. Nevertheless the fact remains that beans bring the Japanese here big money, if not quite so large as the Takeshima figures would indicate.

As I was leaving Mr. Takeshima I mentioned the fact that I had seen the Japanese army in action in China. With a broad grin he averred, "We do

there the same as you in America to the Indians; the same as Great Britain everywhere in the world, and as France too. You are rich now. We are poor. But some day we shall be rich too."

The Japanese colony here is surely getting rich in their own peaceful industrious way. Other Japanese in high places consider that way too narrow and too slow. They desire to open the broad way to riches for Imperial Japan by mastering the Pacific. Generals do not usually admit common soldiers to the secrets of strategy. Whether the ordinary Japanese working here has any idea that his beanfield was intended for other uses or not, the truth is evident that it could be used for a base from which to launch an attack upon the Canal.

## File Inventories In Several Estates

Continued from Page One

\$330; Harry W. Doan, Doylestown, \$2037.65; Charles S. Schabinger, Doylestown, \$2996.03; Helen C. Bunting, Quakertown, \$11,504.26; Isaac B.

Beideman, Hilltown Township, \$4037; Noah C. Canaday, Solebury Township, \$200; Alice S. Clemens, New Britain Township, \$527.16; Julia D. Crosson, Newtown, \$154.88.

Walter Elmetzke, Warrington, \$696.67; Ursula S. Frankenfield, Perkaskie, \$2691.50; Ulysses Koder, Bedminster township, \$5038.23; Oliver H. Kramer, Springfield township, \$14,681.75; Eliza A. Kline, Nockamixon township, \$760.10; Ella Mathias, Bristol, \$18,886.55; William W. Marple, Langhorne, \$10,921.20; John R. Newbold, Sellersville, \$369; Amanda S. Nage, East Rockhill township, \$11,092.27; Andrew Paist, Buckingham township, \$6973.05.

Ellen Russell, Northampton township, \$3736.94; Ewald R. Reetz, Sr., Hulmeville, \$80,445.99; Gertrude W. Sutphin, Morrisville, \$7559.35; Rudolph Somp, Sr., Bedminster township, \$957.25; Harvey L. Stumb, Richland township, \$50; Bessie B. Stuckert, Newtown, \$16,554.18; Charles S. Schroy, Quakertown, \$63.39; Elizabeth R. Sottung, Bristol township, \$1218.54; Cecelia Stryker, Morrisville, \$1114.72; Mary V. Sweeney, Bristol, \$8169.65; Francis T. Volt, Bristol, \$790; Ellen A. Wilson, Newtown, \$9324.89.

### IMPORTANT MEETING

of the

## BRISTOL BOWLING ASSOCIATION

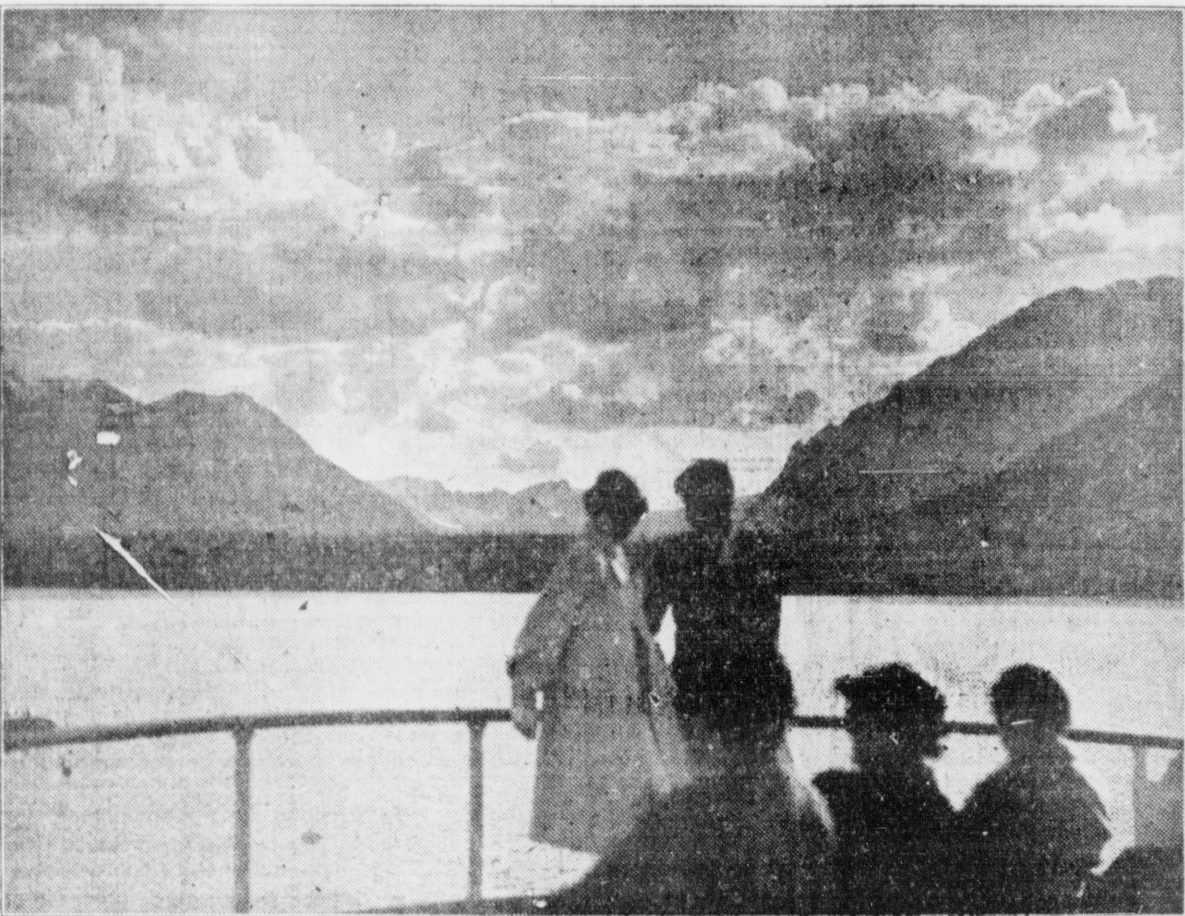
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### Tuesday Evening, March 21

8:00 P. M., at The Bristol Recreation Center

EVERY TEAM IS ADVISED THAT IT MUST HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE PRESENT

There Will Be A Penalty for Every Team Not Represented



# Alaska—Your 1939 Vacation

IMAGINE yourself at ease in a steamer chair aboard an Alaska liner sailing restfully, smoothly and joyfully up the sheltered Inside Passage and across the magnificent Gulf of Alaska! With skyline of mountain peaks to thrill you, the Northern Lights and Midnight Sun to amaze you and a delightful ship that makes you feel at home and as if you owned it, what vacation adventure can equal this?

Travel to Alaska this summer on the "All American Route to Alaska"—the Burlington and Northern Pacific Railways, then Alaska Steamship Company to the far north. Enjoy the fun of an escorted tour. Send for our vacation folder. No obligation on your part whatsoever.



Our tours go west on  
"The Scenic Route Across America" via the air-conditioned deluxe  
**North Coast Limited**  
Chicago to Seattle

For Free Alaska Travel Folder, Mail to—  
Don Eck  
1216 Daily Times Bldg.  
211 W. Wacker Drive  
Chicago, Ill.

Please send Alaska folder to:

Name.....  
Address.....  
My vacation comes..... (insert dates)